DALE RODE A NICE RACE ON JAKE WEBER

Though Mr. Civil's Horse Stumbled When Nearing the Wire, Good Handling Landed Him Winner.

SOUTH BREEZE IN A GALLOP.

Mr. Cahn's Filly Showed Reversal of Form in Soft Going-Belle of Elgin a Good Filly.

Though racing at the Fair Grounds yes terday was of excellent and clean character, it was quite featureless. The Republic picked four of the six winners, and betters who followed its tips did well, for Jake Weber, Antolee, South Breeze and Syncopated Sandy all won at good odds,

Dale's good ride on Jake Weber was the most pleasing feature of the day. It was the fat jockey's best effort at the Fair Grounds. He must have taken a lesson from Trovler's ride on Four Leaf C, the previous day, for he took the short way of the track with Weber, held him well to-gether in the mime stretch and won a good race, though the horse almost threw it away by stumbling as he struggled to the wire with Clabs. Still it was an excellent ride. O'Neill's efforts on Lady Bramble-here was worthy of all praise. This boy is becoming a judgey of the first class, some-thing he promised to be in the spring, and which promise seemed to be briden about which promise seemed to be broken about Delmar. The hard ride he gave the nily sesterday was immense. She was a bit short or he would have won with her. He kept her going long after she was all out. Had a stronger boy been on Clales he might have won, for he ran an excellent

Troxler got Nearest off badly here, but Iroxier got Neurest off hadly here, but bit. Hughes's mare closed a lot of ground in the structor. There was a muddy stretch where the rain helped the sprinkling carts, and when they struck that going Nearest just began to run over them. With an even break she might have won. Mr. Hayes's colt Jordan showed himself a

Very good youngster by the manner of his victory in the second race. O'Neill handled him perfectly, rated him with the field to the last eighth, then set him down and came away. Revoke was a good second. Hothersall clean outrode Dale at the end. for Sam Lazarus had the place cinched when Dale let up in his ride, and Hother wall, keeping at Revoke, got up in the has

Jump for the place.

Antolee beat Found in a race that was only fair. Found seemed a shade short, and O'Nelll kept her going long after she was done. Fauntieroy rode antolee with a slack nose Found out, but was going away at the

South Breeze made a show of her field in the fifth race, the switch of form on the track being something remarkable. Her pre-vious local efforts on soft tracks had not

Syncopated Sandy was easily the best in Syncopated Sandy was easily the best in the last race, and won handlip. Belle of Elgin surprised everyone with her race un-der George Taylor, once the swell English Jockey. She receded from 80 to 1 to 49 to 1. ran behind her field to the stretch, then came with a tremendous burst of speed and almost caught Syncopated Sandy at the almost caught Syncopated Sandy at the end. It was a surprising race for Belle of

TURF NEWS AND GOSSIP.

How Tencer Was Once "Prepped" at Midnight for a "Killing."

Talking of the horse Teucer and his ways brings to mind a story told about him as a 2-year-bid. "Snip" Donovan was training him and had a high opinion of his merit; In fact, thought Tencer was a better 2-year-old than Hox or Panchita, both great race horses. In fact, Donovan thought Tencer would make as good a horse as The colt was getting good at the

emerged from one of the stables with a emerged from one of the statics with a bay 2-year-old colt. The gentlemen were "Suip" Donovan of Tenney fame and J. I. Dempsey, the turf correspondent, who is at present at the Fair Grounds. The atter was then in the employ of Donovan as agent and assistant trainer. A boy who was conveniently near was given a leg up Dempsey leisurely walked over to the

three-quarter pole while an attendant, carrying a dark lantern, led the coit to the point. On his arrival there the atern was taken by Dempsey, who sent e colt back to the seven-eighths pole and instructed the boy on him to turn around at that point and come galloping to the three-quarter pole, and just before he reached the pole to "set the cold down" good and strong. The boy obeyed instructions to the letter. Just as the colt was on even terms with the pole Dempsey signaled to Donovan that the colt was on his way. Mr. Donovan was stationed on the track apposite the wire and about ten feet from he inner rail, so he had no possible chance to miss "snapping" his watch on the move. The start, of course, was taken by the flash of the lantern. After the colt had passed the wire Mr. Donovan struck a match and by its flickering light he noted that the horse had worked the three-quarters in a shade better than 1.14. Not until the lantern was brought did he feel satisfied that he had not been mistaken in reading ilg timepiece. The work-out was meant to be seet, but a couple of "night owis" respect, but a couple of might owis" respectively in a can saw the cold

turnin from the city in a cab saw the colt being led from the track and suspected being led from the track and suspected he ha been worked. Too shrewd to ask the name of the horse, they watched to learn wher he was taken, and were rewarded by seein him led into a stall that they knew was a enhode of Le Banjo.

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who had witnessed the early mornart such and witnessed the early morning confided their secret, led the onshuent and priested to whom they are books that, to their amazement, was to here and so persistent as to force them to cat the odds about a horse they knew, or thought they knew, could hardly get to running in six furlongs, from 6 to 1, until shally 6 to 5 was reached. Le Banjo ran inally 8 to 5 was reached. Le Banjo ran just as the pencilers expected him to run. He was always outfooted. The gentlemen the had congratulated themselves on having fallen upon a good thing had been the rictims of a clever ruse. The horse that they had seen work so fast at about 1 o'clock in the morning had been taken from the treet, to the stell gually occupied by the track to the stall usually occupied by Le Banjo, but only because of a switch. It aappened to be Teucer, which was then in Snip Donovan's charge, A little later Teuer, about whose work little was known. started at Oakley, and Mr. Donovan and his friends got the money.

Jordan, by his impressive win in the sec ond race, showed that he has regained some of the form he showed this spring.

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART. ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

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1809	180 nonpated Sandy Start good; won driving, second easily. Winner, P. Kendell's b. g., 2, by Darebin-Sybil Sandy was much the best and was best ridden. Bells of Elgin ran a much improved race, and with fair salling would have won. Bean doundered in the slop at the finish when size looked like a contember. Lady Curren ran as if short. Fairy Day had speed for all furiouse.												

between Revoke and Sam Lazarus was a are such of his first crop as were able to "corker." Both horses ran as a team for the last sixteenth, and their boys worked on them like Trojans. In the tast two strides Lazarus hung a trife. This enabled Schreiber mates him with some of his first. Hothersoil to get Revoke's nose in front, class matrons. He has some, and they are which advantage he retained until the wire suited to Sain in their bloodlines, too was crossed.

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Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot of money to pay for a mare of Antolee's caliber. Moses Goldblatt should consider himself Newport meeting and Donovan got him ready for a "killing."

It was at the Newport track in 1887 on a mountight night when trainers and stable men were wrapped in slumber and the track was a grave that a party of men emerged from one of the stables with.

Offer \$1.500 to Mr. Huffman for his mare collected in the and it is good betting that he will throw in a blanket and bridle for good measure.

bad shape her knees are in.

Clales hung on well under punishment to the third and had Jake Weber as straight as a string near the end. Had the race been six and a half furlongs, the result would in all probability been Nearest, Claies, Jake Weber. Nearest came through the stretch like a whitiwing and was only beaten two necks.

The breaking down of Barney Schreiber's 2-year-old colt Otis in the handicap at Gravesend Tuesday puts at least temporar-Hy out of business one of the speedlest 2 year-olds of the year and the best repre-sentative of a stallion new to the American turf, but who is destined to have much success. Otis is as speedy a 2-year-old for five and a half or six furlongs as has been

seen in many years.
At the Brighton track he trimmed Jack Folianshee's speedy Cameron when Cameron was in finest fettle, and a few days after accomplishing this feat he trimmed Hyphen, Saturday and a bunch of other cracks in the ruce for the Neptune Stakes. Then he went to Saratoga and took up 168 pounds and heat Belie of Lexington, 103, King Pepper, 118, in a handicap for 2-yearolos and over at three-quarters of a mile.

If Otis had carried weight for age with the Belle-3 pounds to 125-none would have been much surprised, but when he made a concession of thirty pounds, according to the Jockey Club's scale, he took away the breath of the horsemen who witnessed it.

This good race was Otis's undoing. It
made a profound impression on Handicapper Vosburg, and it is all day with a horse that does that. Mr. Vosburg packed mighty blg burdens on the little colt's back, and in the next race he spread one of his feet. It was not a serious injury at first, but Schreiber's trainer, Dick Williams, kept the colt going, and it became gradually worse. Tuesday Otis could hardly walk after the finish of the handleap. He merely hubbled off the track on three legs, leaning heavily

against a groom.
Outs is a little bay hardly 15 hands 2 inches on his plates, but he is a thoroughbred all over and big for his inches. The horsemen call him a big little horse, which is the way they described Ethelbert and still speak of Goldsmith.
Otts's sire was Sain, the St, Serf stallion the late Marcus Daly imported to this country the year he brought over the marc

Oreole with Ogden. Few turfmen or turf patrons know that Sain was a higher-bred 2-year-old than Ogden, and that the man who developed the Kilwarlin horse and got him ready for the Futurity thought more of him. If his legs had been good, he might have

made a reputation which folks would have remembered, so that it would not have been necessary to ask, when Otis began to

Sain has transmitted to Otis, Schwalbe Zirl and Father Wentker the speed of the whild and building courage within their par-ticular classes and distances, but unfor-tunately they also seem to have inherited

TRIPLE A TO MOVE.

New Clubhouse to Be Built on Tierney Hill.

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association amount estate that the quarters of the association will in a short time be removed from the present location to the southern edge of Forest Park. The new location is on Tierney Hill, a high plateau, just north of the clayton road, and opposite the mounted police station. The ground will be accessible by the Chouteau avenue cars. tion. The ground will be accessible by the Chouteau avenue cars.

The new grounds are higher and dryer than the old, and in many respects are more private. New tennik, bassaall and atthetic grounds will be laid out at once, and all classes of sports and pastimes will be taken care of as in the past. The association has accepted \$2,600 from the Louisdana Purchase Exposition Company for the old clubhouse. A new and modern clubhouse will be created on the new site at once, and will be equipped with all conveniences. The lockers containing the belongings of members will be transferred to the new quarters at the end of the month.

WON KENTICKY FUTURITY. Peter Stirling Took Rich Event in

Peter Stirling Took Rich Event in Three Straight Heats.

Lexington, Kw., Oct. 8.—The three opening events of the ten days meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Association were won in straight heats, though each was hard-fought to the wire. In the Kentucky Puturity, value \$16.000, Walnut Hall, the favorite, could do no better than lap with Peter Stirling around the circle and finish a half length behind. Peter Stirling was forced to do his best in each heat, Hawthorne succeeding to second place in the third, when Walnut Hall broke in the stretch and made the cilb home furious. The starts were exceptionally good, and at all stages the contest was beautiful, the leaders being abreast most of the time.

Dan Patch was favorite in the Tennessee. 2:66 nears in 2:82-8. Confessor and Waubun pushed Captor three heats in 2:82-8. Confessor finishing short a mose in the second and a head in the third heat. Waubun was a strong tip till the flash of the list heat, and much money was placed accordingly. Five thousand people were present. Summaries.

The Tennessee 2:8 class packing purse \$1.001.

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RACING AT HARLEM.

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Albert F. Dewey ran a cracking good race in the fourth. He was nearly knocked down at the start, and after being many lengths out of it came through the stretch in race horse style and finished stoutly.

George Taylor, the English jockey, who at one time enjoyed the sensation of riding on the top crest of popularity and was considered the equal of any rider in the country, was badly outridden by Troxler in the last race. Jockeys who are riding successfully now would do well to learn an object lesson from Taylor. A conservative estimate of Taylor's earnings on the torge still be placed at \$50,000, and of this vart fortune, Taylor to-day could not show a tithe.

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Mrs. M. Abadie, owner: Treeders Abadie trainer, horses-Charlle O'Injent Brim of Glood.
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W. T. Baldwin, senser, horses-Einster Lilly.
Balse Belle and Chross.

W. E. Haker & Co., owners: H. O'Laughin, Jockey, horses-Eilth Q., France of Africa, ice King, Bronze Medal and Silver Owl.

Newton Bennington, owner; norses-Killygram, Jockey, horses-Eilth Q., France of Africa, ice King, Bronze Medal and Silver Owl.

Mrs. R. Calvert, owner; horses-Killygram, Jockey Bridge Stendman, Cocky J. Case, owner; horses-Waterlinge.

E. D. Chamberlain, owner; Thomas Turner, trainer; horses-Refer, Julie Stendman, Cocky Toornoop and John W. Morleyn.

R. C. Custer, owner; horse-dad Candry.
Naves-Van Hoosebeck, Pridein and Saille J.

R. G. Dehny, owner; horse-Malarinian, C. P. Givein, owner, horse-Colinel Ander.
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Mrs. M. Goldhatt, owner; M. Goldbatt, rainer, James McCarm, pickey; horses-Callear, Jenses McCarm, pridein James McCarm, J. L. Hang, owner, horses-Cholmel Ander.

J. Lamasner, owner, horses-Imp Bennish, Ioa, Maple of imperior, Brattored, G. Horn, owner, horses-Imp Bennish, Joke, Charles & C., owners, W. W. Jess, Tainer, James McCarm, Price Jense, G. Horn, Owner, horses-Vala and The Book.

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Bessie Spahr Had a Walkover for the Forward Stakes.

Chicago. Ill., Oct. 8.—Bessie Spahr frightered everything except Neille Waddell and South Trimble out of the Forward Stakes at Harlem to-day, and then won with ease from South Trimble. A. B. Frank's owner believed his horse could not carry 125 pounds against the filly, and withdrew his youngster. Just before the race Bessie Spahr changed owners for a consideration of \$5.592. Pigeon Fost was backed heavily in the second race and won with three lengths to spare. Weather warm; track fast.

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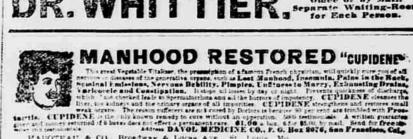


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The following applications for license were used for future action: Trainers, W. C. La de and William Whalen; jockeys, David Earls, I. J. Kelley and t. Dowler. Application of W. Dean for jockey license was const. M. 1. Kelley and 1. Dowler.

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BRATTON GOT MANY PRIZES. Entries in Louisville Horse Show Mainly Successful.

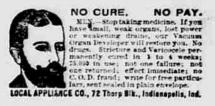
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—The Louisville Horse Show came to an end to-night with John S. Bratton of East St. Louis one of the largest prize-winners of the week. He changed his mind overnight about withchanged his mind overnight about with-drawing his entries for to-day and contested in most of the events. In two classes for ponies in harness he took first prize with Little Bay Perfect. In one class for jump-ers and hunters he won first prize with Job Johnson, but in another class did not show, though he entered the Clown, Sher-lock and Reserved. In the class for horses in harness he scratched his entiles, and in the class for four-in-hands he failed to show. Catesby Woodford, owner Horse-Queen Burlington.

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